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SATURDAY, APRIL 18. NOTES OF THE WEEK. for San Francisco on Monday next, the 20th instant, IOLANI PALACE.—The really beautiful decorations and fireworks in the Palace yard on Tuesday night, were designed by Mr. Robert Ollenhofen, the King's THE FARAWAY .- Capt. David Taylor has been appointed by the British Vice Consul to the command of this fine whaler. We hope to see Capt. Taylor re-The Rev. Dr. Wythe, of the Methodist con-

to-morrow morning, and in the evening at the Ly-Prof. Wythe lectured at the Lyceum last evening, before a good audience, for the benefit of the Y. M.C. A., on "The Microscope and its Revelations." The lecture was intensely interesting, and made every listener wish to hear more. "Junius" informs us that the brilliant illu-

mination of the Court House and grounds on Tuesday night last, in honor of His Majesty's return to town, was due to the enterprise and personal exertions of the Police Magistrate. "Honor towhom honor," &c. THE KING'S CHAMBERLAIN .- On Thursday last, Major the Hon. W. L. Moehonua received the appoint-

turn next fall with a good catch.

and well qualify him for the proper discharge of the duties of the post. THE CIRCUIT OF OAHU .- On Tuesday next their Majesties the King and Queen, accompanied by other members of the Royal Family and a considerable retinue, will start from this city to make the tour of this island, on horse-back, intending to be

absent about a week. THE FIREMEN'S BALL, which was postponed, once on account of the death of the late King, and once for the want of music, has been appointed to come off without fail, on Thursday the 30th inst. at the Hotel. The Legislature opens on that day, and we prognos-

ticate that the ball will be a brilliant affair. the Square of Pohukaina at 5 o'clock. The follow- proved pattern. ing is the programme: Ka Moi Kalakaua March, (new)......Berger

Air, Opera—Falstaff....... Singer's Pleasure—Polka..... DEATH OF JUDGE LILIKALANI.-This well-known and highly esteemed Hawaiian gentleman died somewhat suddenly in this city on Thursday last. He had accompanied the Royal Party on the recent tour to Hawaii and Maui, being in usual health until Monday last at Lahaina, when he complained of headache and pain in the breast. His disease is pronounced to have been congestion of the lungs. Mr.

Lilikalani occupied the post of District Justice at Koloa, Kauai, and he had in former years sat as a Representative from that Island. We learn that His Majesty had contemplated giving him the appointment of Governor of Kauai. He was about 50

Items of local news, appearing in the Government Gazette, when recorded by the present Director, or by his "itemizer," must be read with much allowance, as regards place, time, or circumstence A correct record of events at home does not appear to be of much "importance" to the Gazette man, which accounts for the incorrectness of many of the local items in that paper. For instance, the "Oahu Evangelical Association" did not hold a regular meeting to dismiss "Mr. G. W. Pilipo from the pastorate of Kaumakapili Church;' nor did Mr. Robert Thurston "bathe in the sea at Kaneohe, Oahu;" nor did the Gazette man see "a cartoon got up a few days since by Jack Rees;" nor was it the Benecia that was "literally covered with lights and lanterns" on Tuesday night last, but the Ceylon; and so on, we might proceed to

public which requires facts. SUPREME COURT .- During Thursday and a part of yesterday, Chief Justice Allen and Associate Justice Harris occupied the bench and the case of the contested will of His late Majesty Lunalilo came up on appeal for trial by a native jury. The verdict, rendered yesterday forenoon, confirmed the will and codicil, with the exception of the fourth clause of the latter, which provides for the maintenance of the proposed asylum out of the avails of the estate beyond the sum of \$25,000. It is a question as to whether the rejection of that clause will benefit the brought up in the rear, the cavalcade now consisting passage, and the sea was smooth, but there was a pendence and wealth .- Live Stock Journal. contestant. One case was tried yesterday by a foreign jury-that of E. O. Hall, Minister of the Inte- Waikapu, the trade winds were met, and with the not reach the dock at Honolulu until II o'clock. rior, vs. Geo. C. Siders and Geo. Wetherbee, for the forfeiture of Bond of retail spirit license. Verdict was rendered for the plaintiff, and exceptions noted. In two cases of The King vs. Wm. Hughes, for selling spirits to natives, the appeals were withdrawn. At 3 P. M. yesterday, the Court was adjourned until

Monday next at 10 A. M. MR. EDITOR :- We beg to acknowledge through the columns of your paper the receipt of the follow-

sick at Molokai Jan. 21, Mrs. W. H. Rice, 1 pkg ; Jan. 21, Mrs. W. C. Parke, Jan. 21, Mrs. W. H. Rice, I psg; Jan. 21, Mrs. W. C. Parke, I pkg; Jan. 24, Mrs. Capt. Gellett, I pkg; Feb. 8, Kanai, ?? I pkg; Feb. 24, Mrs. Parke, I pkg; March 6, Mrs. Robinson, I pkg; March 7, Capt. Worth, I pkg; March 7, unknown, I pkg; April 9, Mons. Ballien, 3 pkgs; April 17, Mrs. Morgan, I pkg. All of the above were very opportune, and more would be acceptable. For the Board of Health, SAMUEL G. WILDER.

Honolulu, April 17th, 1874. The Rioters Sentenced,

On Wednesday last in the Sapreme Court, the forty-one persons convicted during the previous week of having participated, with more or less of

criminality, in the riot of February last, were brought up and sentenced. Four were sentenced to imprisonment for five years each; five to three years; one to two years; and three to eighteen months. Twenty-seven were condemned to pay fines varying from one dollar up to two hundred In discharging the native jury Mr. Associate Justice Harris addressed them as follows:

GENTLEMEN :- Your labors during the term have to the trials in which you have performed so important a part, was a grievous one to all friends to this nation. But as in human affairs, evil is mixed with good, so likewise there is no evil without some good mixed with it. The quietness, good order and decorum with which these trials have gone on, has given assurance that good order reigns amongst the people, and that public opinion will ustify no man and no combination of men in the disturbance of the public peace.

wrong teaching and to make the people to appreciate the blessings of good government and order. and to understand that liberty can only be retained out its good effect. in the meantime your country may well congratulate itself upon the diligence, calmness and delibgiven evidence in your verdicts. It does not appear to me that any of those who have been

verdicts have been equally creditable to you.

THE ROYAL PROGRESS.

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]

Our account closed last week with the arrival of | with sentiments of loyalty and patriotism was prothe Royal party at Makena, on East Maui-the land-0 48 rs ing place of Capt. Makee's plantation, on Tuesday, April 7th. In ordinary weather, a very good landing may be made here on a wharf built upon the | made a gracious reply. This was followed by an adrocks, and the anchorage is within hall from the dress in English and singing by the children of Ma Gov. Kapena, who had come round from Lahaina,

met the party here, and their Majesties the King and Queen landed at So'clock P. M. and were received with cheers from the people who had assembled from the plantation three miles inland, and from the im- and the Princess Lydia Kamakacha attended the mediate neighborhood of Makena. Some eighty preaching of the Rev. W. P. Kahale at Good Temp-Capt. Makee, which was reached at about 10 o'clock. The reception here was quite as enthusiastic as at any point on the journey hitherto, and the peculiarity was that it came from one individual and his immediate family-the worthy proprietor of Ulupalakua. The main entrance to the grounds surrounding the mansion, was surmounted with an illumination bearing the words-" Welcome to the King," in red letters, bordered with sprays of pine-leaves. In every direction, inside and outside the houses, were profuse decorations of flowers, maile, ferns, etc. A neat but roomy cottage was set apart for the use of their Majesties, and here the party remained in the enjoyment of the liberal hospitality of Capt. Makee until Friday the 10th inst. In the interim, a large feast in the native style was spread under the shade of the noble trees near the mansion; a ball was given, at which the early hours of the morning saw the dance still going on; and space was afforded to visit and examined all the points of interest on and about this

THE MAGNIFICENT FLOWER GARDEN In front of the mansion, is deservedly the pride of the lady of the house. Here in wonderful profusion is a wealth of choice and rare plants and shrubs, from every clime, that is quite bewildering. A magnolia was in full bloom, its splendid flowers ten inches in circumference, filling the air with its fragrance. Roses were not in season, but varieties of fuchsias, lilies, pinks, pansies, violets, and nameless beauties without number, attracted the eye at every turn amidst the labyrinth of walks. The garden is on an incline, the walks cemented, and in rainy weather the water runs off in covered drains and are stored supplies of the necessary fluid against a

THE MAKEE PLANTATION. Our space will not permit on the present occasion

A great work has been accomplished here in tree which swept over the islands several years ago dehills, perhaps a half a mile from the mill, is called the top, a height of probably not far from 500 feet above the surrounding country. The site of the mill itself is some 4,000 feet above the level of

On the estate is a church building, comfortably furnished with seats for worshipers, and provided with an altar and an organ. And appropriately placed on a hill below the mansion, surrounded with groves of pine and cypress, stands the family mausoleum, a handsome specimen of architecture. This provision for the end of life would seem to show that the worthy proprietor of Ulupalakua has indeed the country, and not carried abroad to be expended. for a comfortable rest at his beautiful estate, and their entertainment was on a scale of princely hospitality. enumerate a few more of the errors of our cotem- At 10 o'clock on the morning of Friday, the 10th porary, that are of some importance to a reading | inst., they took horse, and bidding good-bye to their kind hosts started forth on the road to

WATLUKE There were over a hundred horsemen in the train at the start. The distance from Ulupalakua to Wailuku in a straight line, is said to be 20 miles. The fatiguingly hot. At this point a deputation was met | night. What we saw at the Leper Establishment from Wailuku, consisting of over a hundred horse- is fully related in another place. men. These opened to the right and left, cheering burned when it touched the face. Reaching at length the plantation buildings on Mr. Cornwell's estate, in he shape of fire works and Illumination with the dust infliction ceased, and here, spanning the | which the capital city welcomed the return of the road, was an arch, with the words, " Aloha na Wai- King. This was a bonfire on Makapun. As Koko gathered and cheered His Majesty as he rode along. blazing fires were seen to crown its summit. ing additional contributions of bandages, &c., for the tween Waikapu and Wailuku, on which were in- and then as we rounded the Head and Honolulu on Justice." In Wailuku itself, which was reached | bewildering, and in the darkness of the night had at 2 r. M., from the Good Templars' Hall onward the the appearance of a great city. As we neared scriptions, such as-"Welcome to our King, Kala- boats and bonfires on the shore was such that

repeatedly and enthusiastically. residence of the Hon. Mr. Kuihelani, and also at that lights, the eighty bearers of which gave us three of Mr. Samuel Parker. During the afternoon, the rousing cheers, and this procession escorted us into ing, the Wallukuans gave

fashion of Wailuku (which by the way, is fast aspirbeen most arduous. The occasion which gave rise ing to displace Lahaina as "the second city of the Kingdom," in point of wealth and population.) A bountiful supper was provided, and the ball, which lasted until long past midnight, was voted by all, a THE IGNIS PATUUS. Some time after arriving at Wailuku, His Majesty

If the disturbance shall have the effect to repress | abade left Kalepelepo, and it was thought that per- | illuminated arch, the colors of which were red, white by conforming to the law, and by chedience to the | were sent in search of him. During the forencon, The wharf itself was densely crowded with people, onstituted authorities-the riot will not be with- he arrived pretty well exhausted, having got bewil- who, as the steamer reached her berth gave ringing eration, with which you have investigated these had followed what he thought was the road until carriage provided for the occasion had been draped cases, and the discrimination of which you have | nightfall, when seeing a light in the distance which | all over with flags, and their Majesties being seated and every circumstance in their favor has not been | direction a new light appeared, which also in turn | and Gov. Dominis following in an open Sedan chair, duly weighed by you, whilst in looking upon the eluded his search, and so on, he was the victim of borne on the shoulders of men, while on either side all of them at least a reasonable doubt, and your on the plains of Kamaomao.

At noon on Saturday the 11th, His Majesty me the assembled

POPULACE OF THE DISTRICT

At the Good Templars' Hall, where an address replets sented to him by a chosen Committee, consisting Messrs, N. Kepolkai, T. W. Everett, W. H. Cornwell, W. P. Kahale and J. Kealcalii, to which His Majesty G. W. Hart's school. At S r. m., everybody sat down to a grand feast of good things in a lanar built for

On Sunday, their Majesties attended Divine Ser vice at the Roman Catholic Church. Gov. Dominis

Very early on Monday morning the Royal party I would notice two or three statements with respect left Wailuku and at six o'clock embarked on board the Kilauca at Maalaca Bay. At half-past 7 the print of late. steamer cast anchor off

Having run the distance of 15 miles between the two

points in an hour and a half. The good people of the second city were all on hand to receive us. His Majesty landed at 8 o'clock, and was received at the wharf by Gov. Kapena and the present in crowds. The party made their headquarters at the large house belonging to Gov. Nahaolelus. Here during the entire day the people came to present their hookupus and to pay their respects to their Majesties. At noon, the Protestant Church of

who were addressed by His Majesty as follows: "People of Lahaina: Before addressing to you the brief remarks which I propose to make on this occasion, I cannot omit referring to some memories of my late lamented Predecessor, who made a short visit here last year, on the journey which he undertook | five would probably be nearer the truth. A few figfor the benefit of his health. The late King was deeply solicitous for the welfare of his people, but the condition of his health was such that he was unable to carry out his plans for their good. I regarded the late King and his two immediate predecessors | bridge, 77 feet, (the same as Punahou); Judd street with strong affection, for on these sands and among these fields of Lahaina, they and I have played to gether as boys, in the family of our grandmother Hoapili Wahine. The recollections of those days long past come before me vividly now. "And now I have come hither to see you, as my

children, and that you may look upon me as you father. I thank you much, people of the district of Lahaina, for the very warm and loyal reception which just five hundred feet, lacking one foot and a half you have given us, one which neither myself, the at its highest point. A good standard for a mile's Queen nor the members of the Royal Family can cease to remember with pleasure. "The principal object which I have had in view in making this journey among my people, is that we may all be incited to renewed exertions for the ad-

vancement and prosperity of our nation, the extinction of which has been prophesied. Figures of the census have been published to show that we are a dving race. But shall we sit still, and indolently see the structure erected by our fathers fall to pieces without lifting a hand to stay the work of destruction If the house is dilapidated, let us repair it. Let us again with new life and vigor, and our Government may be firmly established-that structure which our

fathers erected. "There are some of the old folks remaining and Overture, Opera—Bronze Horse......Auber Finale. Opera—Belisario......Donizetti On the Beautiful Bine Danube—Waltz......Strauss pines, have been set out on the estate. The cyclone meha I., who heard that celebrated saying: old men, the old women, and the children may sleep by the wayside without fear.' That motto remains good to this day. Kamehameha II. broke the tabu on social intercourse-his word was. 'O ka ainoa. Said Kamehameha III., 'The righteous man is my man, and this sentiment prevails to-day among us, both foreigners and natives. I believe that if I shall make the main object of my reign the increase of the nation, there may be secure both the stability of the Government and the national independence. Then let my motto be-The man and woman who shall live correctly and bring forth children, they are my people. And I charge you parents, take every care of your little ones. And to you children also I say, obey your The increase of the people; the advancement

of agriculture and commerce ;- these are the objects which my Government will mainly strive to Many of the old men and women present wept audibly white the King was thus eloquently speak ing, and he was frequently interrupted with enthusiastic applause during the course of his remarks. In the evening, their Majesties and suite attended a ball and supper at the mansion of Henry Turton. Esq., one of the proprietors of the Pioneer Mill The party was escorted to the ball by some three hundred torch-bearers. Labaina probably has not "driven his stakes" here in Hawaii nei, and looks | seen for years so brilliant an assemblage as graced nowhere else for an earthly habitation. Of him | the Turton mansion on the night of the 13th. The with truth it can be said, that whatever of wealth he | house and grounds were brilliantly illuminated. has accumulated here is used here for the benefit of the night was still and clear, and Berger's band discoursed sweet music until about 3 o'clock His Majesty's party was indebted to Capt. Makee | when the Royal party re-embarked on the Kilanea

and at a quarter past four she was underway for PUKOO, MOLOKAL A few minutes past six, the steamer came to anchor off this place, nearly opposite Lahaina. His Majesty went ashore here, and saw the people who gathered to the number of several hundreds. The usual speeches were made and presents brought. and after a stay of about an bour, the party returned to the steamer, which at once steamed off day was fine, the sun without a cloud, and the ride for Kalaupapa. We bad no time to spare, for to Kalepolepo, which was reached by 12 o'clock, was | Honolulu would expect us by 10 o'clock that

The steamer left Kalaupapa, Molokai, at 3 P. M., the Royal party as it passed through, and then on the 14th. We had little or no wind during the of some 300 horsemen. Across the plains towards strong current setting to the eastward and we did wind came clouds of dust mingled with sand that At about 8 o'clock, we got the first intimation of the

ehu ia Kalakaua." Here a crowd of the people were | Head came into sight, first one, and then five Two other arches were met, spanning the bridges be- | From Koko to Diamond Head, were ten bonfires. scribed, "Kalakaua," and, "The Throne is founded | came in sight, the numerous lights were quite floral arches were numerous, with appropriate in- the outer buoy, the multiplicity of the lights from kaua:" "Kalakaua-Kapiolani;" "Long live the for a time, it was really a puzzle to say where to King:" etc. All along the road the people cheered | and the entrance to the harbor. Here the Kilauca the numerous and different illuminations that lit up the shore, from Walkiki to Kewalo and thence all around to Kawa and the Prison. As now showed only mast-head lights, she was sudlenly brought into bold relief with blazing blue, red and green fires, that burned brilliantly, while two beautiful rockets went up from her deck, and the band on the Kilaucu gave "The Star Spangled Banner." The dock was one blaze of torches, while rockets and Roman candles were going off in various directions, notably from the American bark Ceylon, Capt. Woods, whose rigging was strung with glass lanterns. Looming high above and away in the rear, was Punchbowl, its highest peak surmounted with a blazing crown, forty feet from the ground, beneath which in letters of fire were the words-KA appearance. Some one had seen him when the cav. | Mot. Near the end of the steamship wharf, was an haps he had stopped to rest on the road. But when and blue, and bearing the words-" Welcome to our dered on the plains and ridden all night. He de- | cheers that might have done honor to Anglo-Saxon clared that becoming separated from the party, he throats. And now appeared another novelty. The he supposed proceeded from a house he rode towards | therein, it was drawn by some fifty school-boys convicted can possibly think that all the evidence it, only to find it to disappear, while in another through the streets to the Palace, the Princess Lydia bearers. From the wharf to Iolani, the streets were tural Society.

one blaze of light. Thus was King Kalakaus brought, back to his palace by the people of Honologiannie the battery of Punchbowl thundred forth a salute and all the bells in the city rang out a merry peal. Never before was so splendid a display witnessed in these islands, and comparatively speaking, selden is the

like seen in other countries. Where so many participated in producing the general brilliant effect, it would be invidious to particularize, and moreover we might overlook some. Saffice it to say that all did nobly. And thus satisfactorily to all concerned ends the first Royal Progress through his islands of His Majesty Kalakaun.

GOD SAVE THE KING !

To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser: Siz :- It is more with a view toward diffusing correct information than with a critical disposition that to distances, heights, &c., that have appeared in

In speaking of the speed of one of our island craft, the distance from this harbor to Barber's Point was stated to be 19 miles. The true distance from the Honolulu light-house to the signal on the extreme end of Barber's Point, (Laeloa) is in round numbers 88,500 feet, or a little less than 14 nautical miles, or sixteen statute miles, the former being of other officials of Maui and escorted to the Court | course used for all estimates of speed at sea. It may House, amidst the cheers of the people, who were | be added here that from the light-house to the summit of Diamond Head, (Leahi) is just four sea miles; thence to Koko Head (not "Coco") is six more; thence to Makapuu four more; so that a vessel coming down the North Molokal Channel sails fifteen miles, allowing for the necessary detour at sea, from Wainee was filled to overflowing with the populace, the extreme east point of this island to the entrance

of Honolulu harbor. In a report of the rain-fall in Nuuanu valley the Rev. L. Smith's residence was spoken of as about 600 feet above the sea. One hundred and seventyures here may be of interest. The corner of Kukui and Nauanu streets is 12 feet above the seat of School and Nuuanu streets, 40 feet; the second about 135; the entrance to the Paty premises, 240 feet; Queen Kalama's, 850 feet; and the Pali, 1,226 feet. It will be seen that a 600 foot level would strike somewhere in the neighborhood of the Hillebrand milk rank. Punchbowl Hill furnishes a good standard of comparison for moderate heights, being distance on a road is the following: From the gate of the Catholic cemetery to the Pawaa bridge

(McCully's corner) is an exact statute mile. The crater of Haleakala (which does not mean house of the sun ") is repeatedly stated to be twenty-seven miles in circumference, giving to readers an idea of a diameter of nine miles. This crater which is shaped like an L, or perhaps a moderately crook-necked squash, is seven miles in length by three in width. Its entire periphery, including the width of the Kaupo and Koolau "Gaps" where they leave the crater walls, is uineteen miles. The reader is referred to Prof. Alexander's good map of this celebrated crater, photographic copies of which The above figures are all reliable, being mostly

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PALAWEA, MAUI, April 7, 1874. MR. EDITOR :- Permit me to send you a short article, taken from the N. Y. Sun, on "Diversity vs. Speciality in Agriculture." In my late lecture, delivered by you in Honolulu, I advocated "diversity in agriculture" as one of the great desiderates to advance this country in prosperity and independence, and as the enclosed article coincides so fully with my before expressed views, it may be perhaps of some interest to those few who honored my lecture with

their presence. Yours, &c.,

DIVERSITY VS. SPECIALTY IN ACRICULTURE. - All experience proves that those countries which diversify their husbandry to meet their ordinary wants, are more independent and prosperous than those that depend on a few special crops or productions, and are obliged to purchase many of the necessaries of life. A new crop added to the productive industry of a country, is an addition to its thrift and wealth Instance beet culture in France and Germany. This production in France alone saves her \$50,000,000. and does not interfere with her general agriculture in fact, she grows more beef and dairy products, and also more grain than before beet culture commenced. The thrift of England and Scotland nearly maintains in food a population of some 24,000,000, upon a less . tillable area than the States of Indiana and Illinois. Would it be possible for them to do this without a great diversity of products? Suppose that instead of this great variety of agricultural products, she devoted herself entirely to the production of animal food, and the dairy, for which her soil is admirably adapted, relying upon the exchange of these for all the grains used as human food; it would require all her immense earnings in manufactures to make up the deficiency. California, where gold, the measure of all value can be produced, limited only by the labor expended, was poor till she began to develop her agciculture. And now the poorest and most destitute of her population are gathered about her mines. The production of a specialty means poverty and dependence to the mass engaged in it. Cuba exports sugar and buys bread. The West Indies, since 1840, have greatly diversified their productions and increased the comforts and independence of their population. Their exports of coffee and sugar have fallen off, but their home wealth has increased. It is the surplus after supplying home wants, not the exports that determine wealth. Therefore, you must examine the

people, to form a correct conclusion as to their inde-

variety of home production and the home life of a

Wanted-An Agricultural Society. Mact, April 2d, 1874. It is with much satisfaction that I notice that an

caused the old Association to droop and die, I would like to give a few why it should be resuscitated. In the first place there is an opportunity presented, through the medium of Society correspondence, for imparting much useful information to all in regard to experiments made in various directions. There are but few people on the islands,-more especially in the rural districts, -who are not directly

Again, there are many districts overrun with the "cut worm." What we want to know is what you are going to do about it; when to plant to escape their ravages; and I may add, what is the most efficacious, concise and pungent form of objurgation; what the most compact and telling liturgy to be used

when visiting a field of newly sprouted vegetables where they have been at work over night. The Society could also obtain seeds fresh and in quantity to much better advantage than individuals can A recent communication on this subject, touching upon the practices of certain dealers in seeds in Honolulu, brings this part of the subject into bold

strictly agricultural. For instance. It is said that Captain Makee has a large number of Eucalypti on his plantation. Why hot not send then for the LUNATED HONEY-EATER, (Melithreptes lemulatus) a beautiful bird that builds almost exclusively in these trees. Its nest is pensile and very handsome; the bird itself is a very pretty one and useful. Other birds, some beasts,—not the kind Mr. Waterhouse wants though, -a few reptiles, etc., would be useful

sion for me to enumerate any more wants; they are acquittals, I can truly say that there has been in the ignis fatuus said to be frequently seen at night and preceding and following were numerous torch- all comprised in one; we want an active Agricul-OCCASIONAL.

Honolulu, March 28th, 1874.

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FOR THE EAST .- The bark Buena Vista will sail | torch-bearers escorted the King to the residence of nection of San Francisco, will Deach at the Bethel

princely estate. ment of Chamberlain to His Majesty the King. The Major's manners are those of the perfect gentleman, helps to fill the huge cisterns below the road, where

an extended description of this, perhaps the largest and most expensive sugar estate on the islands, but we hope on some future occasion to do it justice. Its annual product is about one thousand tons, mostly of No. 1 sugars, and it employs about 150 hands. The boiling works are very costly and ex- thoroughly renovate our own selves, to the end that MUSIC THIS AFTERNOON. -The Band will play in tensive, everything being of the latest and most im- causes of decay being removed, the nation may grow planting. Not less than 150,000 trees, mostly eu-

> stroyed many of these trees, but those now growing thriftily will number not far from 120,000, of various heights, from five to thirty feet. Besides the young forest near the mansion, the tops of the neighboring hills are crowned with groves, that impart a picturesque air to the scenery. One of these Prospect Hill, and affords a fine view of the plantation and the whole broadside of East and West Maui. The carriage road around this hill is constructed with much labor, and winds gradually to

people came in crowds to bring their hookupu gifts, the passage. In the brief time that clapsed until and to get a glimpse at their Majesties. In the even- the dock was reached, it was difficult to locate At the Good Templars' Hall, which was attended by their Majesties the King and Queen, the Princess Ly- we got abreast the U.S. S. Benicia, which until dia Kamakacha and Gov. Dominis, and the members of the Royal party generally. The Hall was very handsomely decorated with evergreens and brilliantly lighted, and was well filled with the beauty and

inquired for Gov. Kanoa, who had not yet put in an he did not appear on the next morning, messengers | King, Kalakaua " and " Me ka nani o Kalakaua."

was met by the steam-launch of the Benicia At Wailuku their Majesties were entertained at the having in tow six boats in two lines with torch-

To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser effort is being made to wake the ROYAL AGRICUL-TURAL SOCIETY into active life; and I sincerely hope that the near future will show that there is faith enough left in the value of systematic effort, to induce individuals interested in agriculture here to join together for the purpose of increasing the number and value of our products. Without caring one iota for the reasons that

and in many cases warmly interested in tree-planting. And yet, beyond certain vague rumors of fine groves of trees here or a young plantation there, we know very little what measure of success or failure has been the reward of those who have tried to introduce foreign trees on the islands. We would all like to know how many and what kind of trees have been set out in various districts; what are the best kinds for different localities; what is the best method in practical tree-planting, &c., &c.

There are many subjects that would come up be-fore the Society that would be of interest though not

additions to the fauna of the islands We want to know also all about Angora Goats; and it would be interesting to know how they get along here. But I do not think there is any occa-